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SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY

## Expect Record Crowd At School-At-Home

### Good Bye Ajax



Ajax Division of the University of Toronto will be no more after the present session of the School term. Approximately 4800 students have passed through Ajax since its inauguration as part of the University of Toronto in January 1946. A shell filling plant during war time it reversed its role of destruction after the war's end and was the school for Engineers. It soon will revert back into industry and will produce items for peace.

## Skule Spirit Paramount In All of Ajax Years

Three years ago next Friday, the cars and buses streamed down the Plant Road and Ajax sprang to life as a division of the University of Toronto. Welcoming speeches, sing-songs and conducted tours finished the labor of months that culminated in the beginning of lectures and labs.

The place was not quite complete then. Line Two had still to be decontaminated. The Music Room in Hart House was a litter of boards and electrical appliances. The Chapel was "planned." Over next to the Fire Hall was the poolroom, a popular place in the evenings. The library was in temporary quarters.

The cafeteria was operating of course, but has changed drastically in the years since. The front wall was moved out a number of feet and the building was made longer.

The Rec Hall has changed but slightly in the three years. The offices of the Athletic Association have grown, the bowling alleys have increased in number, the stage fittings improved in many ways, and a new projection room was built into the building.

There were no lighted hockey rinks in those early days of the Ajax Division. However, there were perfect facilities for snowball fights.

Much of the growth of Ajax was by trial and error. Before the first summer was over, a ban was placed on the use of the fire hoses for any purpose other than the fighting of fires. The "Varsity" of the summer session recorded battles between residences for which the fire department had to be called.

The extra-curricular activities were organized by the Engineering Society and the Joint House Committee, an offshoot of the individual committees that operated the residences. The Joint House Committee

set up courts whenever necessary to try and punish offenders. As much as possible of the authority at Ajax was in the hands of the students in committees, such as the Cafeteria Committee.

The Jaxmen soon left their mark on the university. The undergraduates of the entire university were represented in the main by men of the Pickering Annex at the Victory Convocation, honoring the Canadian services, and again at the special convocation for Viscount Alexander.

As the second session got under way at Ajax, Junior S.P.S. put Ajax on the sports map by winning the O.R.F.U. Junior Eastern Ontario title. Jaxmen appeared on the Big Blue team.

In that second session, the enrolment at Ajax was more than doubled. Line Two opened and many other buildings were pressed into service. The poolroom disappeared, after a short but busy life, giving way to a drafting room. The residences at the end of Queen's Road, "half way to Kingston," now echoed to the student voice, as did the residences in Western Square.

The second year found Ajax more part of the university. The parent Engineering Society joined its over-sized offspring in School social engagements, with Ajax committees helping in the running of Skule Nite, the At Home, etc., and the Annual School Dinner was held at Ajax. Teams were entered in inter-faculty competition. An ISS committee organized a large campaign, featuring a dance and a pamphlet raid by aircraft. Co-eds from the Queen's Park Campus travelled the miles by bus for dances.

The third year followed much the same pattern as the year before. Most of the pioneers moved to the city, their places were taken by a fresh crop, all set to better the exploits of their predecessors. The enrolment dropped slightly.

With the fourth and final year,

### Dr. Compton Gives Second Wallberg Talk

The second of the Wallberg lectures will be given by Dr. Karl T. Compton, formerly President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 11 in Convocation Hall.

The lecture, "The Scientist and the Engineer", will be based on Dr. Compton's tremendous experience in the field of science.

Following graduation from Wooster College, Ohio, and Princeton University, Dr. Compton served for fifteen years on the Princeton staff, and was President of M. I. T. for eighteen years.

During the war and afterward he was a member of the American National Defence Research Committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and Chief of the Field Service of that Office; Director of the Pacific Branch of O.S.R.D. and member of the Scientific Intelligence Mission to Japan; Special Representative of the Secretary of War in the Southwest Pacific; Chairman of the Research Board for National Security, Secretary of the Advisory Committee on the Atomic Bomb; and Chairman of the Evaluation Board of the Atomic Bomb Tests; and Chairman of the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training.

Author of about one hundred scientific publications, Dr. Compton has received 28 honorary doctorates from various universities. His other awards include the United States Medal for Merit and the decoration of Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

## Two Bands for Dancing Lounge With Television Features of Gala Night

The dance is a must for Schoolmen from both camps; the dance for the "Men of Distinction"; the dance for which every Artsman would trade his best girl friend for a ticket; the dance that will be remembered as "The" dance of the year, the School at Home, will be held on January 13, 1949, at the Royal York Hotel.

This extraordinary extravaganza of gala festivities will not only be superior to any dance on the campus, but will also go down in history as the best dance of the social world. Schoolmen will even want to bring their mothers-in-law.

The plans for this dance are of a gigantic size, and hundreds of schoolmen are running around like mad to finish off the last minute details.

The feature of the evening will be entertainment by the Deep River Boys. This group of five have gained wide recognition throughout the country and will come to Toronto, directly from New York.

The dress for this dance of dances will be strictly semi-formal, contrary to all rumours floating around the campus.

The musicians for dancing will be Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen and Ellis McIntock and his Orchestra. Kenney will take over the Banquet Hall and will supply music for five solid hours, from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. The Crystal Ball Room will be the bridge for Ellis McIntock and his lads. The room will be completely renovated into a replica of H.M.S. Ajax, and will be available for dancing until 1:00 o'clock in the morning.

The Concert Hall will be a masterpiece of design. A large committee in charge of decorations have poured hundreds of ideas into actuality and have come up with something that is out of this world.

The entire room will be made into a lounge and a Parisian Cafe. The lounge will include a Television set loaned by the General Electric and the feature program will be the showing of Canada's own Barbara Ann Scott. The Buffalo station also hopes to have a program suitable for the School At Home.

The Cafe will be typical of those seen on the continent with tables covered by umbrellas. The usual participants of the scene will also be included such as street urchins, boot blacks, cigarette girls, and "Belles a la Promenade."

On stage, three shows will be presented during the evening. The show will include a chorus line of eight bee-utiful chorines.

These are only a few of spectacular innovations that will add to the greatness of the School At Home.

"There will be so much darn stuff going on that I may not have any time for dancing," says Pat Suddick, chairman of the School At Home committee.

Brian Judges, first vice-president of the Ajax Engineering Society, comments, "This School At Home (Continued on Page 4)

### Deep River Boys



Pictured above are the five boys who comprise the Deep River singing group and who will entertain the Schoolmen at the School at Home this Thursday. This group has gained wide recognition south of the border and in Canada, and are one of the best of the groups in their class.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

## AJAX

On January 14, 1949, the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto celebrates its third birthday. At the end of the term it closes its doors to engineering students.

During its three years and some odd months of existence, Ajax will have been home and/or school to some 4800 Engineers and Architects. Although 24 miles from the Toronto campus, Ajax has become an integral part of the university, and has built itself a reputation that stands high amongst the rest of the faculties.

To most S.P.S. students of the post-war years, Ajax will be remembered as an important part of their university life. The many difficulties encountered will be forgotten and the water fights, house parties, dances, etc., will be relived again and again in future years.

Boasting no ivory towers, nor even ivy-covered walls, nevertheless Ajax offered university residence life at its best. Ex-servicemen entered a life bearing but faint resemblance to the "residence" life they had known. The high school student, away from home, found something altogether new, an education in itself.

Working conditions at Ajax were of the best. Most of the labs had new apparatus. The lecture rooms were well lighted and almost comfortable. Drafting rooms were on a par with the best anywhere.

The same excellence in equipment prevailed in sports. Two football fields, tennis courts, hockey rinks, baseball diamonds and the basketball-cum-badminton-cum-volleyball courts in the Rec Hall took up most of the slack in time for athletes.

The compact nature of Ajax enhanced the attractiveness of the extra-curricular facilities. Hart House with the Tuck Shop, the Music Room, the Browsing Library, and the Chapel helped pass the few leisure hours.

But "Operation Ajax" meant more than pleasant lecture-rooms, football games and coffee in the Tuck Shop. Ajax meant the formation of lasting friendships with persons with many of the same ideals, hopes, plans and interests.

Ajax meant living with a conglomerate collection of people and the tolerances necessarily engendered under such conditions.

But most of all, Ajax meant a chance at a career, a chance that would otherwise have been forfeited with post-war crowded university conditions.

# Philosophical - Fallacy - II

## Darwin's Mistake

Three monkeys sat on a coconut tree,

Discussing things as they're said to be.

Said one to the other, now listen you two,

There's a certain rumor, that can't be true

That man descended from our noble race!

The very idea is a disgrace!

No monkey ever dissected his wife,

Starved her babies and ruined her life.

And you've never known a mother monk,

To leave her babies with others to bunk,

Or pass them on from one to another

Till they scarcely know who is their mother.

And another thing you'll never see

A monk build a fence around a coconut tree,

And let the coconuts go to waste.

Forbidding all other monks to taste.

Why, if I'd put a fence around a tree

Starvation would force you to steal from me,

Here's another thing a monk won't do

Go out at night and get on a stew

Or use a gun or club or knife

To take some other monkey's life.

Yes, man descended—The ornery Cuss,

But brothers, he didn't descend from us.

Stolen by "Suds"

# News and Views

## HERE WE GO AGAIN

Well it looks as though the grind has started again for the new term. Taking a look at the time table, it seems that the nose will have to be put against the grindstone, immediately.

## NEW LOOK

Those who have sauntered into the Engineering stores will find that there has been a slight change. It was changed to allow more room for the Boys in the Back Room. Either there isn't as much as thought or else more boys have joined the Back Room Club since at the moment it is as busy or busier than Union Station at Christmas.

## CONGRATULATIONS

It was learned that Miss Gerry Hillion, on the staff of the Engineering Society Stores, and S.P.S. student Bob Neff planned great things over the Christmas holidays. Gerry and Bob were engaged and are considering matrimony.

## NO KIDDIN'

This School At Home will be the best yet. It will really be something for the loved ones to see. The stuff that's planned for the affair will even make the Royal York look like an entirely different hotel. If you ever want to go to an Engineer's Dance, this is it. Believe us you'll never regret it.

## STILL MISSIN'

The guy who swiped two copies of the publication "Claw" for gosh sakes please return them. Don't you want good jokes in the Toike Oike?

## WAR DECLARED

War was declared between the COTC and School last Friday afternoon on the front campus. School took on the COTC with all its equipment and armament with just the School Cannon. After firing a few volleys without even an answering bang the School decided the battle was over since the COTC refused to take up the light.

# The Worm Turneth Quoth Prophets

In the beginning there was a wilderness which was inhabited with strange and wondrous creatures and some of these creatures were called sophs and others frosh and others seniors and others juniors and the elders of the tribe were called demonstrators and each of these creatures did keep to his own kind and each kind did both hate and despise every other kind, but of all the kinds, the most despised and hated were the elders of the tribe, the 'demonstrators, because each kind did take their wisdom and sustenance from these and verily did they despise them for it.

And it came to pass that the haters of the elders of the tribe did in secret lift up their voices against them and did revile them in all manner of artful forms and did set down all these forms on parchment which they did call "Toike Oike" for it was like a garden in the desert of the parchments of the Arts-men. And the elders of the tribe, the demonstrators, did hear of the revilings and did read of them in the parchment which had been cast off by the seniors and the juniors and the sophs and the frosh each in their turn and they were full of wrath and said, "O let us wait in our laboratories until we meet those who did urge these revilings. Then, O then shall we lead them in the path of righteousness!"

And it came to pass that when those that did revile did come before the elders of the tribe, the demonstrators, and they perceived the stern countenance of their visages and they were sore afraid. And they and kissed their feet and cried, "O have mercy upon us, most noble demonstrators, for we have sinned and we are sore afraid."

And all the compassion and virtue of the elders of the tribe, the demonstrators did come forth and they became demonstrating angels and they did lift up the sorrowing sophs and did say unto them, "Fear not, for we are with you. Take up your tasks once more and we shall check your circuits and correct your wattmeter connections for your names sake. Yea, even shall we prevent your short circuits and protect you from live terminals. All this and more shall we do for you if you shall but forsake the ways of wickedness for the path of virtue." And the sophs did rise up and each went his own way in peace.

Now there were some among the sophs who were full of hatred for the elders of the tribe, the demonstrators, for they did rule over them and they did say unto their fellows, "Let us have proof that the elders of the tribe, the demonstrators, bear us no ill-will and let us have proof of their guidance for we do not believe in their wondrous powers. Are they not men as we are? Must they not follow the circuit diagrams as we do? Let us then go unto them and seek from them the answers to all manner of questions. Let us ask them why

whales do fly and sparrows do swim and many others wondrous things and let us wire our circuits so that we shall form a veritable maze and the length of the maze shall be 3 cubits long and the width of the maze shall be 2 cubits wide and the depths of the maze shall be 1 cubit deep so that they may exercise their powers in a fashion worthy of them, and let us close the power switches when they are checking the circuits so that they may be the livelier!

And there was one soph among them who was wont to provoke the wrath of the elders of the tribe, the demonstrators, but the others did mock and laugh at him and said, "If thou art too cowardly for our venture, get thee home with thy womenfolk, for it is not meet that thou shouldst demolish forty beers and drink rum with us."

And so it came to pass that it was done and the elders of the tribe, the demonstrators, were plagued with questions and horsed-up circuits and they did dance merrily to the tune of both 25 and 60 cycle exciting current. Then did the elders of the tribe, the demonstrators become full of wrath and did say to the sophs who did hold their sides with laughter, "To each, and every one of you we say this:

"Accursed, art thou and all thy children and all thy children's children before our eyes for thou hast forsaken the path of righteousness for the ways of evil.

"Henceforth and forevermore shalt thou be compelled to wallow in a mass of ignorance. When thou shalt come to us for enlightenment thy questions shall be flung back into thy teeth. Thou shalt check and recheck thine own circuits with the sweat of thy brow and the labour of thine arms. Thou shalt stand clear of all switches while thy circuit is being checked and all doubtful terminals shall be touched first by thee.

"Henceforth, do not fill thyself with wonder when thou dost not receive an "A" for thy report for thou shalt be compelled to labour for fifty pages for a lowly "C minus" and thou must needs put forth a thousand pages to covet an "A" and all the rest of the days of thy course shalt thou live in misery and torment of examinations and laboratory reports and theses."

And it came to pass that these sophs did complete their course and did go their way and they were replaced by succeeding generations who did marvel at the torment of their courses and did cry out to heaven in their agony and did seek the cause of their misery which I have herewith set down.

Therefore do I say unto you all that the pathos of righteousness does lead to salvation and the paths of evil do but lead to eternal damnation.

All this have I set down from the words of the most humble and pious of prophets.

By ALPHONSO CHARMBOY

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# SPORTOIKE

This is supposed to be a column about sports at SPS but we just finished writing a set of exams, we're absolutely beat and we haven't even thought about sports since the last issue. Therefore we will not write about sports (as usual).

Next Friday is the third anniversary of Ajax so we will try to recall something about Ajax life.

On January fourteenth, 1946, approximately fifteen hundred he-men descended on the converted munitions plant at Ajax and took over. They were the pioneers of Ajax, men who were determined to become Engineers of SPS and every one of them was thirsting for knowledge. They took their studies seriously—between water fights, trips to the "Spruce" (that took care of another kind of thirst), assorted sports and the good old house-parties, that will live long in the memories of the students, the girls who attended them and our dear friend, the Dean and Supervisor of Residences of Ajax, Mr. Perry.

It was during that first year that a friend of ours wrote a poem which appeared in the "Varsity" and which we will reprint here. Remember those great times?

The following verses are to be chanted to the tune or heat of "That's What I Like About the South" the same way that Phil Harris does it.

## AJAX LIFE

Twenty-four miles from love and lights,  
Drudgery days and studying nights,  
House party dances and fire hose fights,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Carrots and peas and stew and pard,  
Opening an egg and finding it hard,  
Not much to eat but bread by the yard,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Dandelions in Residence grass,  
Nobody thinking they're gonna pass,  
Everyone late for morning class,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Hissing steam and gravel roads,  
Big green trucks with human loads,  
Frequently skunks but seldom toads,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Three big lines for noon hour dinner,  
If you eat here long you're bound to get thinner,  
If you show your card you're just a beginner,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Athletic nights with shows and Jacks,  
DVA and income tax,  
Suntanned arms and sunburned backs,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Sofball, horseshoes, borden ball,  
Tennis now and rugby next fall,  
Ping-pong, crap, and closest-to-the-wall,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Roller skating down those corrs,  
Sliding on the common room floors,  
Bridge players huddled in groups called "Fours,"  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Muckin' around in the kitchenette,  
Taking a shower and finding it wet,  
My-roommate's borrowed the soap I'll bet,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Hart House tuck shop, coffee, cokes,  
Library, fiction, science, jokes,  
Steinway played by musical folks,  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Everyone worrying 'bout Ozark Ike,  
Will Sherry Krater sing thro' a mike?  
Will the railroad men all go on strike?  
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Globe and Mail now a nickel a throw,  
On a windy day it can really blow,  
And when ya gotta go ya gotta go,  
So long.

—JOE MAC

## Ted Coates Winner Of Phene Cup

After two trips to the polls for the eligible voters, the Phene Trophy winner has been decided.

The Phene Memorial Trophy is presented each year to the player on the SPS team who, in the opinion of his team-mates, has shown outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and loyalty to his team.

This year, the man who has shown these qualities is Ted Coates. Ted has played for School for the last three years. He was on the Ajax team in his second year, played for SPS in his third and this season was the captain of the SPS team.

Playing inside and middle, Ted has turned in a stellar performance in all three years and each year was named on the All-Stars.

Always a good sport, he was outstanding both defensively and offensively with plenty of the old fight.

So to a real athlete and Skulename, all SPS extends its heartiest congratulations and the best of luck in the future.

## Sporttoike Jr.

While my Big Boss (the Sports Editor by name) is poring through old "Varsities" trying to find some aids for his beloved editorial (he's just finished exams too and hasn't an original thought left), I have been handed the brain-tackling task of filling space! This happens every issue, and that's why you read (or don't read, as the case may be) all the drivel and blown up sport stories on this page.

Now fellow Engineers (and Engineerettes), what would you like to hear—eh? . . . How about some jokes? Not very original, I know, but they do fill space. These are straight from a joke book, so I quote:

At rural crossroad in Canada there is a traffic sign which reads, "Take care which rut you use. You'll be in it for the next twenty miles."

After his fourteenth highball, Jackson staggered out of Clancy's bar, and crashed head-on into the corner lamppost. Rubbing his forehead sadly, he then tripped over the fire hydrant. Reeling across the sidewalk, he somersaulted down the steps of Mrs. Sullivan's basement, and landed in a bloody heap. "The hell with it," he told himself as he curled up for a good sleep. "I might as well stay here 'till the parade passes."

The late lamented Army newspaper, the Kiska Bear, featured a story about a school teacher who said to her most precocious student (aged seven), "Tommy, if I lay one egg on the table and two on the chair, how many will I have altogether?" "Personally," answered Tommy, "I don't think you can do it."

In a tight-fisted Iowa congregation, the hat was passed around one Sunday and returned absolutely empty. The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said reverently, "I thank Thee, oh Lord, that I got my hat back."

Great - Great - Grandma Beebe studied the new-born babe with obvious satisfaction. "If my memory doesn't fail me," she cackled, "it's a boy."

And so ends this session. I'm tired and am off to see a good show, or so I'm told. I'm going "South with Scott."

A man slightly under the influence of alcohol, greatly informed an outraged dowager, "Madam, this unfortunate accident would not have occurred if you hadn't shopped between me-hic-and the shpletoin!"

## School Boxla Done Eliminated By UC

School's bid for the Dufoe Cup in the lacrosse series was blasted all to pieces last Friday afternoon.

Winding up in the semi-finals, the same spot as last year, the Engineers suffered a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the boxla boys from University College. The U.C. team wound up third in the first group of the regular schedule while the S.P.S. team was in second place. In the two meetings between the rival faculties, they won and lost a game apiece.

As the situation stands, the fate of the Dufoe Cup depends on the next three games of the playoffs. The U.C. team will play against the present Dufoe Cup holders, the Skull and Crossbones guys, the Medical students.

The Meds team, practically intact from last year, played a terrific season with the record of suffering no defeats up to date. The last shelling they gave the Schoolmen was to the tune of 13 to 0. They are a fast and tricky bunch and, no doubt about it, are good!

The present Meds team is good to hold the Cup this season again and should be able to knock off the U.C. team in the first two games.

The S.P.S. team had a fair season and in the last game fought up until the last whistle that ended their lacrosse playing for the season. They played a hard game and were on a par with their opponents in the general run of the play. Their weakness was their downfall. They failed to click in the pay-off zone. Time and time again they were in on the net, and had chances to shoot the ball at the net minder and each time they either missed the net completely or waited too long to get their shot away and thereby were checked and lost the ball.

They proved that all they needed to do was to get a good shot away to score. Two of the three S.P.S. goals of the game were scored by Olsen who shot the ball from near centre. If the rest of the team could have done the same, the score might have been different. Pilgram

scored the other Engineer goal from a scramble in front of the net.

The last half of the game, the Schoolmen held the edge in play and outscored the U.C. team. But the lead the red and white team acquired in the first half was three goals too much.

The game was really rough despite the fact that no penalties were given. The players checked each other hard and a few of the players came out with many bumps. Just before scoring the last School goal, Olsen was cross checked so hard that it almost made the building shake. But he got his shot away and scored and then came off the floor almost unconscious.

Even Ed Kelman, the goaltender, did not get away without being banged up a little. Some of the shots that were fired at him missed his padding and, brother, that ball stings.

But the team played well and deserve much praise in representing School in this league. They wound up in the semi-finals and it shows that they were fighting.

The team with Ross Austin as the manager and Tommy Schordoff as coach should be congratulated for the fine showing. The members of the first team are as follows: Bill Pilgram, Stan Waskowib, Len Watkins, John Fydel, Marty Olsen, Tommy Schordoff, Ken Anderson, Ed Kelman, Gord Shacter, Kerry Howe.

The second S.P.S. lacrosse team also deserves mentioning and although winning no laurels they were in there fighting. They were in a tough league, and they did the best they could against their opposition.

Vittorio was a very smart little boy, not particularly addicted to taking baths. Things reached a point where his schoolmates shied away from him, and his teacher, who liked to see him high in his class, but not too high, sent him home with a little note to his mother.

It read: "Your Vittorio is a fine boy, but he doesn't smell so good. Won't you please see that he bathes more regularly?"

Back to the teacher came Vittorio with a communique from his ma, "My Vittorio," she pointed out, "ain't no rose. Learn him, don't smell him."

## Basketball Future Bright For School This Season

Senior School is going all out this season in the Inter-Faculty basketball league. Six teams are entered in the major league and about fourteen in the minor league.

The first five teams in the major league are well away and some of the teams have already made their debut in their respective groups. The sixth team needs a few more players and if there are any loose basketball players around, they should sign the list on the Sports Notice Board in the Engineering Building.

The major teams are made up of twelve men each and play the regular rules of basketball. The games will be played mostly in the Hart House lower gym. At the moment this gym is being used for the lacrosse play offs, but once they are over the hoopla schedule will get into full swing.

The minor teams include eight men each and the league specifies a four man per team game of basketball. Most of these games will be played in the Hart House Upper

gym where the volleyball games were played.

Altogether there will be roughly about 185 Schoolmen playing basketball this season.

The School's first team this year will be one of the top teams in the University. Last year the Senior School first team played in group 2 while the Ajax team played in group 1. Since most of the Ajax team are now in Toronto and will be playing for Senior School the grouping was reversed and now Ajax will play in the second group and Senior School in the first.

It was expected that since most of the Ajax team came to Toronto this year, they could not have as good a team as they did. But Pat Sheehan, assistant Athletic Director, says that this year he will have a team as good or even better than the team of the past. Pat says that he has some tall men who are very fast and no doubt with Pat Sheehan coaching the men the new

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## 4T9 Seniors Dance Again At the Pier

The second year dance for the Class of 4T9 will be held on January 26 at the Palace Pier. "Although this is a busy social season for the Engineers, this dance will be as good or even better than the last year dance that we had," said Jim Bester, president of the class of 4T9.

This dance is being held in conjunction with the Engineering Alumnae of the past few years. The usual dance held by the class of 4T9 was the St. Nick's Ball but plans have now been changed and this combined affair will take its place.

Benny Louis again will be the host from the bandstand and will play for the Engineers from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

The students holding 4T9 year cards may pick up their tickets, gratis, at the Engineering stores sometime this week. If any tickets are left over they will go on sale to those who do not hold year cards.

This dance will probably be the last dance for the class of 4T9 before the Grad Ball and will probably be the last chance the graduating students will have to get together informally.

"There will be entertainment and various prize dances and the usual prizes will be given to the winners," remarked Jack Breithaupt, member of the 4T9 executive.

## AJAX YEARS

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the enrolment was down. Western residences were no longer used by the student body. The faces on the average were younger. The big flood from the services and rehab schools was over. Ajax was losing its academic outlook and becoming a site of industry of a different type.

Next year the Class of 5T3 will start engineering on the home campus. To them, Ajax will be a place that exists only in legend and in the hearts and memories of their elders.

## School-At-Home

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will surpass any dance that has ever been held and will make the Vic At Home, just another sweater hop."

All this will be available to the students for the price of three dollars per couple. Tickets are disappearing fast and those who still haven't obtained theirs had better visit the Engineering Stores immediately. This dance is a must on the social list for all Schoolmen and will be a dance that will not be forgotten for a long time.

## The Best Entertainment of the School-at-Home



Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will provide music for the engineers at the School at home for five hours, 9.00 p.m. till 2.00 a.m. He will take over the Banquet Hall and will be only one of the entertainers for the evening which should prove to be one of the best School At Homes in a long time.



Picture above is Norma Locke who is the featured singer with Mart Kenney. She will be among the many entertainers present during the evening.



Ellis McLintock and his orchestra will be the musical hosts in the Crystal Ballroom. The room will be decorated in a nautical theme and Ellis McLintock and his players will be dressed to fit the occasion.

## Annual Students' Night of E. I. C. Offers Prizes for Technical Papers

The Annual Students' Night of the Engineering Institute of Canada in Toronto will be held on Monday, January 31, 1949, sponsored by the Junior and Senior sections of the local branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

This long-established meeting is held for the purpose of affording an opportunity to undergraduate Engineering Students to speak on a technical subject before a regular meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada, representing all branches of the profession.

Entries are therefore solicited from third and fourth year students in all departments of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering who are interested in this unusual opportunity of practicing public speaking with the chance of winning valuable prizes.

Each speaker must select his own topic; in the cases of fourth year students these are usually the subject of University theses. The topics, in view of the limited time available, should not be too broad. The subject must be presented in from 15 to 20 minutes, the latter figure being the maximum time permitted.

Speakers will be permitted to use notes but reading of papers and the use of lantern slides as illustrations should be avoided. Blackboard sketches may be used if necessary.

At preliminary meetings a carefully picked jury will select the five best presentations. These will be presented again to the full meeting on January 31 when another jury will grade them in order of merit. Prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00, \$20.00 are to be awarded to the three speakers judged to be the best. Student memberships in the E.I.C. will be awarded to all finalists. In the event of finalists being already members the cash value of a year's student membership will be awarded.

All who intend to avail themselves of this opportunity should hand their names and the titles of their proposed topics to the Engineering Society offices in the Engineering Building not later than January 22. If more entries than can be accepted are handed in, priority will be given on the basis of the order in which entries were received. Due to Hart House regu-

lations, applications cannot be accepted from women students.

The meeting will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House with refreshments served (free) in the Great Hall at the end of proceedings. Students and staff members are cordially invited to what is expected to be one of the outstanding Engineering meetings of the year.

## BASKETBALL

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team will be one of the top contenders in the schedule.

Coaching the Senior School team will be John DeGrande, who is an instructor in calculus at Ajax. He is quite a basketball player and is a graduate of P.H.E. and the Ontario College of Education. He has made a very good impression with the players and they are keen to work with him.

Therefore Senior School will also be one of the top teams in the Interfaculty league. The schedule should prove to be very interesting to follow throughout the season and may the best School team win.

## Final Ajax Hart House Dance Soon

Hart House, Toronto, is to be the scene for the Hart House Ajax dance on Friday, January 21, when Jaxmen and their friends will dance to the music furnished by Horace Lapp and his band.

The dance is open to all Ajax students both past and present and is the fourth and final Hart House Ajax dance. It will give Jaxmen the opportunity to become acquainted with the grey stone corridors of Hart House Toronto before coming to the Toronto campus. It will also be the last opportunity for an all-Ajax reunion before the close of the Ajax Division.

Dancing will take place from 9.00 to 1.00.

The dance will be informal.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained at Hart House Ajax, both in the Tuck Shop and in the General Office. Those requiring it may arrange for transportation at the General Office, Hart House Ajax.

For the benefit of Ajax alumni, tickets will also be available in the Engineering Society Store, Toronto. There will be no ticket sale at the door.

The dance committee, under the chairmanship of Stan Kent, have planned this last Hart House Ajax dance to be the best ever.

## Algoma Metallurgist To Address School

On Friday evening, January 21, Mr. G. E. Willey, chief Metallurgist, Algoma Steel Corporation, Limited, Sault Ste. Marie, will present a talk and motion picture covering the steel industry processes to interested men.

On Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22, he will be available for interviews with graduating students regarding employment.

Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Engineering, Mining, Mechanical, and Electrical Buildings in the near future.

The talk and motion picture will be of interest to all students and will be well worth attending.

"If you refuse me," vowed the ardent swain on bended knee, "I shall die." She refused him, and 72 years later he died.

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